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Cabinet Takes Oathes of Office; Promises More Active Campus

by Gary Austin

Tuesday's Student Congress meeting witnessed the inauguration ceremonies of next year's cabinet officers. Student Body President Edward Bachner swore in Ken Goodwin as President, Jesse Warren as Vice-President, Martha Eastwood as Recording Secretary, Gary Austin as Treasurer, and Colleen Currie as Recording Secretary. All five are

presently members of Congress, and Ken and Martha are also cabinet officers this year.

All five campaigned under the title Active Party because each thought he could best work with the other four in making Purdue Cal an active campus next year. The Party's major goals are increased student membership on Congress committees, a stronger and more unified Inter-Club

Council and more financial statements from the business office concerning fund allocations.

More immediate plans of next year's cabinet involve this year's Freshman orientation. A meeting has been planned for the end of May to begin making arrangements. It is the hope of the cabinet that an early start will permit them to provide an interesting, informative, and enjoyable program for the new students.



Next year's cabinet (l-r) Pres. Ken Goodwin, Veep. Jesse Warren, Corr. Sec. Colleen Currie, Recording Sec. Martha Eastwood, and Treasurer Gary Austin are given oath of office by Pres. Ed Bachner.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OKAY FEE INCREASE FOR FALL SEMESTER

Expansion of our student activities and athletic programs was made into a reality with the approval by the Board of Trustees of the increase in student activities fees and the establishment of a new athletic fee.

The new activity fee will be a flat \$10 per semester. The newly established fee for inter-collegiate and intra-mural athletics will amount to \$5 per semester.

These new fees become effective with the start of the new semester in September. They are mandatory for students carrying over nine credit hours per semester. Payment will be optional for all graduate students and part-time undergraduates.

Ed Bachner, Student Body President, expressed exhilaration for this added potential for the effectiveness of student government, school publications, and other organizations at our campus.

The additional revenue has already spurred plans of a bi-weekly **Boilermaker** which will be mailed directly to each full-time student's home. Others wishing to receive the **Boilermaker** may subscribe on a yearly basis.

Also, there could be an enlarged program of convocations and lectures. With the newly instituted Open Session, which will begin next autumn, the horizons are even wider.

McCarthy Leads Primary Nixon Takes Second Place

In the first National Collegiate Presidential Primary, which was held on April 23 and 24, Senator Eugene McCarthy emerged victorious over his major competition, Senator Robert Kennedy, and former Vice-President Richard Nixon. Choice 68, as the primary was called, was a public service program of Univac Division Sperry Rand Corporation and Time Magazine.

A total of 711 votes were cast here at Purdue Cal. The totals for the major candidates were as follows: McCarthy, 173; Nixon, 162; and Kennedy, 131. Ranking fourth in first place ballots was Wallace with 58 votes. Students were also asked to voice their opinions on three important national issues—two concerning Vietnam and one concerning the Urban Crisis. On the issue of what course of mili-

tary action should be taken, 271 students favored reduction of U.S. military forces while 226 favored all out military effort. On the bombing issue 289 favored an intensification while 164 favored a suspension. Concerning the Urban Crisis students were asked where Federal funds should go. Two hundred seventy-four students chose education, while 249 chose job training.

On the national level over 1,200 colleges participated and 1,072,830 students cast ballots. The national results were McCarthy, first; Kennedy, second; and Nixon, third. An interesting sidenote is that over 44% of those who voted in Choice 68 will be eligible to vote in November. Perhaps it will be then that the real act of Choice 68 will be seen and felt over the nation.



Prom Committee Chooses Sue Mrzlock For Queen

On Friday, May 17, Purdue's second annual semi-formal "Camelot" was held at Cherry Hills Country Club. During the evening, Susan Mrzlock was chosen "Queen" over the festivities. Miss Mrzlock received a trophy presented by Committee Chairman John Flores.

The dance was attended by 87 couples from Purdue Cal. Many members of the faculty and their wives joined the students in an enjoyable evening.

Music for dancing was provided by Cy Touff and his orchestra until ten. After a late 11 o'clock dinner, the pace livened with "The Muttonbourse Court Ship" featuring lead singer Mike White.

The affair came to an end at two in the morning at which time a tired but happy group departed.

Insurance Rates to Increase

Next year, student insurance will again be offered to the students of Purdue Cal.

Due to a major change in the room and board benefits, the rates will be increased.

It has been decided to increase the daily room and board benefit to \$30 per day plus 75% of the next \$20 (maximum of \$45 per day). The reimbursement for private duty nursing will be increased from \$20 per

eight hours to \$30 per eight hours, and there will be an upward revision of some of presently scheduled surgical benefits.

The following is a schedule of the present insurance rates and the new rates, effective September 1, 1968: Student only, \$24 to \$30, Student and Spouse, \$48 to \$63, Student, Spouse and Children, \$74 to \$99, Student and Children, \$50 to \$66, Extra for Optional Maternity, \$15 to \$30.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

When I awoke a few nights ago, I found myself deeply immersed in a left-over dream. What actually happened was that everyone, and I mean everyone, had become part of an ultra-modern adventure. Everyone was switched into continuous TV so that at any moment everyone could see all that was happening and hear everything that was being said.

This reminded me of the recent editorial in the **Boilermaker** about the Student Affairs Committee, i.e., "Caesar, Are We Tools?" And all the things that have passed on continuous TV—conversations before class, in the lounge, many places; gripes in Student Congress, assertions, fruitless letters to the Advisory Committee and then the Faculty, a swift sweep with the broom, remarks in the Faculty Coffee Room, denials, whispers in the hallways, resolve at the recent Purdue-Indiana Conference of Regional Campus Student Governments, telephone calls, a motion in the Student Affairs Committee to make recommendations to the Faculty, parliamentary maneuvers, repeated reference to unseen documents, a highly spirited discussion in the Advisory Committee, rhetorical ruses, an editorial; indeed, something by so many on almost every level of our campus. Do you suppose that continuous TV would teach us Supreme Silence like so many yes-yes cement blocks who would daily gather at our aggregate of bricks and mortar?

And then I was hit by a very interesting possibility. What if without choice Purdue Cal were to become a Continuous TV Campus? Time to wake up; here comes the final twist. When continuous TV is introduced, we should for three months also have no choice but to continue to do exactly what and how we are doing right now, not allowed to make any changes however small, so that for all of three months it would be possible to drink deeply and to enjoy fully all the marvelous things that are happening right now.

Dr. T. V. Zig Zigzag

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We are publishing this letter just as we received it.

Dear Editor,

Congratulations for the success that you have achieved thus far this year. On the whole, I am rather pleased with the steps that have been taken to rid our institution of the ineffective service that once plagued us.

My gripe. About one-and-a-half months ago, in a meeting of the Student Congress, the Ac-

tivities Banquet Committee requested that no additional members of the Congress be added to the committee. Misterns Griggs and Warren stated that they needed no aid in the preparations for the banquet. Recently, Mister Austin was added to the committee. I incline myself to believe that there is a three-man subversive "coup" existing here.

Tonight I read in the **Times** that these three same people received recognition for "Outstanding Service to Student Activities," namely Misterns Warren, Griggs, and Austin. This is the basis for my discontent. Never in my experience as a college student (and I might add that my experience stretches over two years more than any of the "Terrible Trio" as they are affectionately called) have I witnessed a greater act of public Narcissism. These people must truly love themselves.

I would like to go on record as stating that I thoroughly agree with the selection of Mrs. Borsay, Mr. Bachner, and Miss Gransinger, but in the case of Misterns Austin, Griggs, and Warren, I vehemently object. Those whom I favor, and many others are an integral part of the university, and its extracurricular activities; they should be heartily congratulated for their meritorious service. Those to whom I object should abandon their high-schoolish tendencies (including steady rings on the little finger, and carnations left over from the high school prom), and shape up.

Furthermore, I wish to be informed how three freshman, with sophomoric personalities, can prove themselves to be "Outstanding," when they do no more than austentatiously lurk around the Congress office.

My further objections can easily be enumerated for greater clarity:

1. Why is this Committee not overseen by Mr. Hubbard and the entire Congress?
2. Why is this banquet kept so sullen? Is it a syndicate function?
3. Why in the world were athletics not included in the activities? As I recall, athletics has been a constant source of discussion at Congress meetings.

Once again, congratulations to those who earned and received honors. To those who received honors, but did not earn them, and it should be clear at this time who they are, go on loving yourselves—if this type of thing persists, you'll be alone in your own little worlds.

There should be a course offered at Purdue entitled Humility. It would be a non-credit course, but perhaps these three people could derive some personal credit in this area.

Robert W. Harper

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Before you go about lambasting people, here are a few facts you should know: the Activities Committee said they didn't need any more members, the Activities Banquet Committee asked for members but no one volunteered, Mr. Austin was not on the Activities Banquet Committee, and finally, these two freshmen were the ONLY members of Congress who wanted to work on this committee.

To answer your questions:

1. This committee made several reports to the Congress and sought Mr. Hubbard's advice.
2. No.
3. The committee asked the athletic department and were told that athletics would have a separate banquet.

Dear Editor

Would you believe!? Six dollars for an **Astron**!

Many students should remember an earlier issue of the **Boilermaker** which carried an article which assured the distribution of this publication on May 15, or "double your money back from the Geritol folks". "Although the idea has some merit and the intentions are admirable, the entire project" should have been thoroughly investigated before such a guarantee was made. It is well known by last year's yearbook staff and students who know the entire story that promises and deadlines are something not at all sacred to certain people, no matter what pressure is applied.

Perhaps the present staff should calmly realize their plight and ask forgiveness of the student body, as was done previously. Surely the patient students will wait for their cherished **Astron**, rather than demanding twice their money back. Or maybe students should break down the doors to get their money. Better yet, why not have the **Astron** staff members wear large signs around their necks identifying them as the members of the organization with so large a treasury they can make promises of "double your money back" so the students know who to ask for their money!

Name withheld by request.

Happy Holiday!

Memorial Day, alias a "national holiday," is being ignored at Purdue Cal. About one third of the total enrollment of Purdue Cal is being forced to take final examinations on May 30. The actual statistics show that 45 courses, or a total of 74 classes including the various divisions, will be affected by the May 30 examination date. Most students and faculty are understandably against the Memorial Day final exams. We certainly oppose the practice.

There do seem to be a few very minor reasons for the proposed schedule, but it seems to us that there are other reasons which by far outweigh them.

Some people feel that once the final exam week begins, it should be continuous. However, this argument is cancelled by the fact that exam week is already broken up by Sunday. Moreover, the individual exam schedules themselves are not necessarily continuous, since it is highly possible for a student to have finals scheduled two or more days apart.

A small minority of students may feel that Memorial Day should be a final exam day only so that they can finish school and get in the required 30 days work on a job at the mills necessary to collect pay for the Fourth of July. We believe that in this case the "majority should rule." We see this consideration as something unfortunate for the very small minority which cannot be helped.

The administration may feel that, without the proposed Memorial Day final exams, they would have to extend the period of finals by one day, thereby shortening the time available to complete graduation paperwork. This position again involves a minority. It is not unreasonable to ask the administration to get this paperwork done in just a little less time, so that a national holiday may be observed.

It does seem a bit peculiar that, although Purdue Calumet administrative offices are officially closed on May 30, more than one third of its students and faculty will be regularly attending class meetings. It seems very incongruous and almost ludicrous that a state-supported institution such as Purdue Calumet ignores a holiday observed by the 50 states comprising our nation. If the plea for patriotism means nothing to a state-supported institution, then something is grossly wrong somewhere.

Patriotism notwithstanding, for the sake of family solidarity Memorial Day should remain Memorial Day, or a holiday, not only in name, but in function. Most families usually make plans months in advance for Memorial Day. Especially since Purdue Cal is a commuter campus, with its students still living at home as a part of the family, the Memorial Day holiday should receive special consideration before it is scheduled as a final examination date.

Our point cannot be stressed enough: Memorial Day is a national holiday, instituted for the purpose of remembering Americans who have given their lives for the cause of freedom. While we are all praying for peace in Vietnam, why can't we have enough reverence and sincerity to observe Memorial Day as it was meant to be?

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Dean Sander Tells New Additions To Purdue Cal Faculty In Fall

Fifteen new teachers will join the Purdue Cal faculty in the fall of 1968, D. A. Sander, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs announced today.

Almost every area of instruction will be affected by the addition of new faculty members.

The math department will receive three teachers; James A. Smith, Victor J. Pellegrini, and Catherine M. Murphy.

Jacob Elhanan will join the chemistry staff. Robert L. Peloquin will be the new instructor in the biological sciences.

The department of education will receive Samuel D. Paravonian. Donald E. Cochran will join the art department. The economics department will be joined by Robert H. Ballance.

Three new staff members will take their places in the school of Technology: Joseph E. Anderson, Steve Rados, and Michael T. O'Hair.

The new chairman of the engineering section will be Joseph R. Battenburg. Edgar H. Buyco will be a teacher in this department.

Arlene J. Bayer is the new French instructor and Larry M. Crawford joins the university as registrar.

At least five more teachers are expected to be hired for the fall semester. According to Sander, the size of the faculty has doubled within the past six years. It is expected to grow even faster. Sander explained that Purdue Cal has asked the legislature to appropriate enough funds for a "substantial increase" in faculty in the immediate future.

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Thirty-one Students Honored At Activities Awards Banquet

On Sunday, May 5, the annual Student Activities Awards Banquet was held at 7 p.m. in the lower lounge. The Student Congress Activities Committee selected 31 students from the Calumet Campus for recognition.

The Activities Keys were presented according to point-rating which was based on their work in student government, the newspaper, the yearbook, forensics, dramatics, chorus, and other school projects.

Seven students were cited for special honor with "Outstanding Service" certificates. These four men and three coeds were: Gary Austin, Student Congress parliamentarian, **Boilermaker**; Warren Griggs, Student Congress, Forensics, Theater; Prudence Elliot, Purdue Cal Chorus, Astron yearbook staff; Jesse Warren, Student Congress, SCOPE; Marlene Gransinger, Student Congress corresponding secretary, **Boiler-**

maker; Mrs. Lois Borsay, Astron yearbook editor; Edward Bachner, Student Congress president, **Boilermaker**.

Students receiving activities keys were the following: Ronald Cutshall, Bruce M. Young, James H. Donahue, Judith L. Jackson, Susan E. Hansen, Gail L. Dodge, Alex L. Eszenyi, Karen M. Undi, Richard Cappizzani, Linda A. Spoolstra, Maria J. Maruschak, John Flores, Kenneth Goodwin, Deborah L. Kleinwachter, Barbara L. Nelson, Margaret L. Dick, Enrique G. Encinosa, Deborah A. Sheets, James S. Hoelzel, Mary Jo Gorman, Ruth Karen Barnes, Robert E. Helton, and Kenneth R. Carlson.

In addition to the key presentations, The Theatre Company gave its annual "Excellence in Theatre Arts Award" to Thomas Reinert for "working his tail off." This honor includes a plaque and a \$50 dollar cash award.

Top Ten Seniors Listed As Honored

by Gary Austin

Ten members of the class of 1968 will be graduating with honors on June 10. Those receiving the designation "with distinction" are Myra J. O'Neal, B.A.; Edward F. Bachner III, B.S.; Donald A. Friedrichson, B.A.; Eugene Pongres, B.S.; Peter J. Rechtfertig, A.A.S.A.T.; John M. Barnett, A.A.S.EET.; William E. Brown, A.A.S.EET.; and Anthony J. Priesol, A.A.S.-INENG. Those receiving the designation "with highest distinction" are Earl T. Gumm, B.S., and Virginia L. Ruman, A.A.S.-CPT.

Those students with an index of 5.00 or better and who are in the top ten percent of their class graduate "with distinction" designation, the top three tenths are termed to be graduated "with highest distinctions."

French And German Students Plan For European Schooling

The deadline for registration for Purdue Cal's Overseas Summer Program was extended to May 15.

Auditors (non-credit) as well as regular students who have completed the second year of French or German, were considered for the program.

Students of French and German may earn 3 hours of credit at Grenoble University and the Vienna Institute of Technology, respectively.

A student of French may earn up to six hours of credit through the overseas program. He will receive three hours credit for French 461, and in the fall he will be eligible for three hours of credit in French 550 if he passes a special examination.

Both the French and German groups will leave Chicago on June 17, and arrive in London, June 18. From London, the French students will go to Paris and the University of Grenoble, while the German students will

go to Vienna.

The program of study at the University of Madrid, that was also scheduled to run simultaneously with the French and German programs has been cancelled due to lack of response among the Spanish students at Purdue Cal.

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CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTOR AT PURDUE CALUMET ATTENDS SYMPOSIUM

Mr. N. Doyal Yaney, a chemistry instructor at Purdue University Calumet Campus, recently participated in a symposium on computer applications in the instruction of chemistry, which took place in San Francisco at the general meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The symposium consisted of three people including Mr. Yaney. Mr. John F. Altenburg, from the Air Force Academy, and Mr. Jay A. Young of King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, were the remaining members of the panel.

Mr. Yaney describes the symposium as "informational" rather than conclusive. The three members were describing new approaches or methods, and each person chose to discuss a particular area.

An article written by Mr. Yaney which appeared in the "Journal of Chemical Education" (1967: vol. 44, p. 677), formed the basis for Mr. Yaney's speech. Mr. Yaney describes a system which could be used in the future to "custom tailor the lab questions."

If a large library of questions and problems were available for computer selection, exam preparation time would be greatly reduced, and the student could receive individualized exams, instead of the familiar "carbon copies." This system provides objective grading for the student, but also frees the teacher of timely exam preparation, grading, and recording.

Mr. John F. Altenburg of the Air Force Academy discussed computerized grading of laboratory experiments. A computer, in this case, essentially does two things. It gives the "theoretical answer" according to information fed to it by the instructor previous to the laboratory experiment, and it also compares the students' answers to the data actually collected by the student during the experiment.

Computer grading of essay exams was the subject of Mr. Jay A. Young's speech. Obviously, grading of essay examinations would appear to be a difficult task for a computer. Mr. Young states that this has been proven to be possible, especially in the short answer statements or sentences. Here, students are asked to phrase their answers in key words. This system would also eliminate errors due to teacher grading.

New Club Officers Elected At Kappa Pi Delta House

Kappa Pi Delta, one of the most prominent organizations at Purdue Cal, elected new club officers last Wednesday at the Kappa Pi House at 7204 Ontario. These new delegates will remain in office throughout the summer time festivities and will continue through the next two school semesters.

"The purpose of holding elections just before summer is two-fold," quotes ex-president James Austgen, "in that the officers will have the entire summer to become accustomed to their new positions before school begins in the fall, and people like Ken Carlson (ex-vice-president who is graduating this summer), will be replaced, filling up an otherwise empty position." Kappa Pi Delta previously held their elections in the fall shortly after the new semester was in session.

The newly elected officers are Rich Hardesty replacing Jim Austgen as President, Larry Niemic as Vice-President replacing Ken Carlson, Corresponding Secretary Eileen Kusbell replacing Mary Jo Gorman, Jackie Muhr replacing Sherry Becich as Recording Secretary, Alex Eszenyi retained his position as Treasurer, and Linda Kotulski as Historian replacing Noel Erickson.

When questioned about activities in the near future, President Rich Hardesty replied, "The main point of interest now is the Treasure Hunt. Things are going smoothly and it should even go better than last year's." The hunt will take place on June 7. "Everyone is invited, and a good time will be had by all. Reservations can be made at the Kappa Pi House."



From l. to r.: Rich Hardesty, president; Jackie Muhr, secretary; Alex Eszenyi, treasurer; and Larry Niemic, vice president.

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TWO PROFS ELECTED TO PURDUE SENATE

Two members of the Purdue Cal faculty have been elected to seats in the Purdue Senate for two-year terms beginning this fall, according to Dean Elliot.

The school of Humanities, Social Science and Education has selected Prof. Roger Geimer as their representative in the senate.

Professor Robert E. Nichols, Jr. will represent the Purdue Cal campus as senator-at-large.

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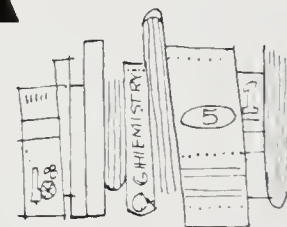
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Groping from the Sidelines

by Bob Harper

Coach Shields reminds that all soccer boys should see him before the end of the semester. Several promising men insure Purdue Cal of an exciting, and hopefully successful campaign next fall.

The Piper basketball schedule for next year is complete. A new addition is Indiana University-Fort Wayne. Should be another banner year for the Piper hoopsters.

The Piper hardball season is complete. Not overly successful, but percentage-wise, better than last year. Coach Hal Oppenhuis received consistently good performances from fellows like Rospond, Martin, and Coppage.

Looks like the Sox and Cubs will have to scratch and claw for a .500 this year. Those fat guys, Ward and Santo just don't seem to be able to carry the whole team like they have in the past. Tough luck, Leo, Eddie.

Perhaps with the passage of the student activities fee that gives the athletic department a

goodly fee for supporting endeavours of the same nature, the department will be able to move games to more suitable facilities. Shields says some basketball games will be played at Hammond Civic Center next year.

This writer is waiting for the athletes and others to pick up the big fling and revolt here, like they did at Columbia and Marquette. Naw, just kidding, it seems the students here are pretty satisfied with their lot. Might be fun, though.

Wonder if that poor horse will even run in the Belmont Stakes? He has had a run of bad luck, no pun intended.

Ex-Purdue athlete Paul Grummer was said to have competed in The Pro-Am gold tourney.

Groper quiz—Who is Sandy Amaros and what did he do? Prize—your choice of anything under 25¢. Depression has struck the Groper.

Purdue Team Fights Apathy

This year's Purdue baseball team was a very unusual one. In the first place they had to raise their own money in order to play. Many of the students gave at this time. But did they give again, did they come to any of the games that they helped to pay for?

The record reads 4 wins against 7 losses, but does this mean that Purdue had a losing year? The attendance at home games averaged 6 people a game. They are the losers, the people who would not support the team at home.

For a student body that had so much to say when the team had to raise their own money for a team, for a student body who cried about the outrage that was being done to our team, where were you during the season? Where did your voices go to in such a short time?

If you complain that Purdue Cal is just like high school, this is part of the reason. Does no one want to support a student team? After all this team was to represent the school, but we

Baseball Team Statistics Indicate a Good Season

The baseball season ended on a happy note with the Pipers winning the last game; St. Mary's fell to the Pipers by a score of 11-5. The season saw Purdue win 4 and lose 7.

The final season batting averages for those having 20 at bats or more are:

Lewis—400
Martin—308
Sandor—304
Coppage—272
Rospond—235
Burke—233

Hochman—200
Harper—136

Those having between 20 and 10 at bats are:

Fozkos—400
Nickoloff—167
Mills—083
Porter—062

The RBI champ of the team is Willie Martin with 16. The slugging champ would be Joe Sandor. Joe had 7 hits all year, 3 triples and 2 doubles.

The main burden of pitching fell to three of the team. These three are Joe Fozkos, Bob Harper, and Mike Ryba. Not counting the last game of the season, the pitching sums up like this: Fozkos pitched 21 innings, and allowed 7 earned runs for a ERA of 3.00. Joe struck out 20 and walked 9. Harper pitched 16 innings. Bob only allowed 3 earned runs for a major league ERA of 1.69. Bob gave up 9 walks and struck out 19. Mike Ryba also worked 16 innings. Mike walked 14, struck out 12 and allowed 6 runs for an ERA of 3.37.

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